

Cut Down
Your coal bills. Get a range that does not waste the coal.
The Sterling range burns one-third less coal than any other range in the world. Better results, too. Has no equal.

Foot & Shear Co.
119 N. Washington Ave

L. R. D. & M.
What a Lot of Boys
We Are Fitting with School Shoes
These days. Good shoes and low prices draw the trade.

The New Shoe Store.
LEWIS, RUDDY, DAVIES & MURPHY
330 Lackawanna Avenue.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST
121 Wyoming Avenue, next door to Hotel Jermyn. Residence, 1375 Sanderson Avenue. Experienced, practical, scientific. No complaints against charges or work.

Lackawanna Laundry.
267 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.
Local data for Sept. 25, 1900.
Highest temperature..... 70 degrees
Lowest temperature..... 45 degrees
Humidity..... 88 per cent.
S. W. wind..... 25 per cent.

PERSONAL
Miss Madel Bonan, of Wilkes-Barre, is the guest of Miss Hanaway, of Vine street.
John P. Donohue, of South Scranton, has left for Philadelphia to enter Jefferson Medical college.
Mrs. Abilade Bragdon, of Drexelville, N. Y., is in the city for a few days.
As Louisa May Lester, of Green Ridge, has been spending a few days with friends in Wilkes-Barre.
Charles H. Bond left last week for New York to resume his studies at the school of engineering of Columbia university.
Miss Katrina Jones, of Wayne Avenue, left on Monday for Mandala, Pa., where she will enter the State Normal school.
Miss Kaufman, of the illustrating department of the Colliery Engineer, leaves today on a business trip to Toronto, Canada.
Dr. John Hunter, of the Lackawanna hospital, is back from his vacation. For two weeks he enjoyed the salt water baths at Atlantic City.
Miss Alexander Micka, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss William Lester, of Duane street, has returned to her home in Wilkes-Barre after a two weeks' visit.

UNION LEAGUE MEETING.
Delegates to State Convention Make Their Report.
The Union League held a largely attended meeting at its rooms last evening. Considerable business, together with reports of the various committees, were presented, showing the campaign as beginning to open up in a lively way.
A large number of names were presented for membership and acted upon. An invitation was extended to the candidates to attend the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening next, when there will be speeches on the issues by prominent Republicans.
The delegates who attended the State League convention at Philadelphia reported. Among the different subjects which were acted upon and were reported by the delegates were resolutions on the miners' strike and favoring arbitration, as well as that no goods be bought by any club throughout the state except those bearing the union label. The enthusiasm of the members showed that they are zealous at work for the success of the whole ticket.
The chairman announced that at the next meeting the campaign committee would be appointed, and that the executive committee had been in conference with the county committee on matters pertaining to uniforms, etc., and that that committee would also report at the next meeting.
The county committee's headquarters are to be kept open daily from noon on. They will be in charge of George W. Marshall, Jr., one of the members of the Union League.

LAST BUILDING SOLD.
The joint public buildings committee of councils met last night and acted on the Weir house, on Phelps street, to J. W. McLean for \$50. This is the last of the dwellings on that portion of Wyoming avenue which is to be opened.
All the other buildings have been sold, and in nearly all instances are to be kept open daily from noon on. The next step to be taken will be the advertising for bids for the grading of the street. This will probably be authorized by councils at once.

BIG WASHERY ONCE MORE UNDER WAY
(Continued from Page 1.)
The union is not to be taken as an indication of desperation or anything approaching it, the strikers declare. It is simply a concession made out of extreme fairness and sincere solicitation for the general good, they say, and, if not taken advantage of in due time will, in all probability, be withdrawn and substituted therefor will be an ultimatum to the effect that the operators will have to deal with the Mine Workers' union direct.
With both sides so confident and each refusing to believe that the other is making, or can make, any decided gains, and with not the semblance of a common ground on which they can meet to endeavor to amicably adjust their differences, the prospects for a prolonged struggle, just at this time, are, regrettably, very promising.

EVENTS OF THE DAY IN THIS LOCALITY
All four of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western washeries, the Diamond, Oxford, Bellevue and Hampton, were in operation yesterday. The Hampton had been shut down since the first day of the strike. The Bellevue, which was badly crippled Monday, by reason of the strikers' success in turning back a crowd of Italian laborers from Dunmore, was working full handed yesterday. Twenty-two men from the Bunker Hill region, under guard of six armed watchmen, were brought to the washery at daybreak in a caboose and engine, and returned to their homes in the same manner at night. There was no attempt to molest them, although the men were gathered in the vicinity of the mine and had they attempted to come atoot and unguarded, as they did the day before, the chances are they would have been turned back. This was the only thing preventing trouble that was reported.
Bituminous coal continues to come in daily in small quantities. A carload was received at Seybolt's mill yesterday, and much attention was attracted by the most shoveling the "strange stuff" in the coal bins, which never before had held anything but anthracite.
Another carload, consigned to the Scranton railway company, reached here over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, and was switched on one of the sidings near the Lackawanna Avenue station. It will be hauled in wagons to the power plant today and given a trial in the furnace. If the process is satisfactory, the company will substitute it for the unwashed coal, which it is now forced to rely upon for steam power. The trolley company uses thirty tons of coal a day.
The Gibbons & Co. drift in South Scranton has not resumed, but will likely do so in a day or two. The company closed down voluntarily last Thursday to place itself in a position to negotiate with the Mine Workers' executive board, this being one of the conditions the board insisted upon before it would consider any proposition from the company. Now the company is finding difficulty in starting up again.
The Western company has completed its pay rolls for the mines and will begin to pay the men in the course of a day or two unless there is a definite indication that the strike will soon be discontinued.
In line with his belief that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western men, for the most part, are striking simply because they were forced to by the agitators, Superintendent Loomis gave orders to the accountants to deduct the month's rental from the wages of miners occupying company houses. The idea of compelling strikers to vacate company houses had never entered his head. Mr. Loomis said until a reporter asked him if the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company intended to follow the example of some operators of the lower districts, who resorted to this means of helping along their fight. The action of Mr. Loomis in giving the miners credit on their rents is an answer as to how his company will comport itself in this matter.
District President Nichols last night posted at headquarters the following epitome of a report received by telephone from the district: "The Mine Workers' strike in District No. 7 to day; Derringer, Tomlinson, Eckley and Gowen. Non-union men on committee to see Markle. Condition of strike improving. District No. 7 progressing very rapidly. Minesville will cease tomorrow."

STATEMENT FROM SUPT. E. E. LOOMIS
In response to a request for a statement of the operators' side of the strike question, the following has been given out by E. E. Loomis, superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company's mining department:
No fair consideration of the present trouble in the coal fields can be given without first considering the relationship between the anthracite and bituminous mining sections of America. The conditions under which these two classes of coal are mined are in no way identical, and the capital investment required in each of these branches is many times greater than is necessary to produce a ton of bituminous coal.
For years the operators of the anthracite and bituminous coal fields have been fighting commercially for the extension of the use of their product. It is evident, therefore, that two businesses which are directly competitive, commercially, cannot be operated under an affiliation of their employees, for it must be apparent that whatever operates to decrease or stop the production of bituminous coal must be advantageous to the producer of anthracite coal, or vice versa.
The present trouble in the anthracite coal region is the direct result of organization being formed and carried out by officials of the United Mine Workers of America, whose interest, up to this time, has always been with the production of bituminous coal.
The financial report of the United Mine Workers of America for the month of July gives a list of forty-six operators and employees who are paid on an average of \$1.25 per month, amount of salary and expenses. These men, from President John Mitchell down through the list, with but two or three exceptions, are men whose practical knowledge of coal mining has been confined to the bituminous district.
Behind all the alleged grievances of the miners and the only reason for the strike is the fact that the recognition of the United Mine Workers of America as an organization.
Second—An increase in the yearly earnings of employees in and about the anthracite coal industry and in the anthracite coal region is being offered and offered to the anthracite operators' competitors, have shown a willingness to be responsible, and have taken a position that all miners shall repudiate their obligations to employers who are dealing honestly and fairly with them, simply for the sake of the anthracite coal industry and the coal as well as the coal engaged in it, and in the anthracite coal, some day since, the labor leaders insisted that the miners must repudiate a contract they had with their employers and go on strike even if their demands were complied with. Under these circumstances there ought to be no question in the mind of the public why the anthracite operators, under any circumstances, recognize a union of this character.
An increase in the yearly earnings can be brought about in two ways:
First—An increase in the rates to be paid, which operators claim the conditions will not warrant.
Second—A refusal to employ strikers, which the miners and laborers in the anthracite regions are being paid, generally speaking, a fair wage for a fair day's work. In the bituminous mine (one of the first to go out on strike), the August pay-rolls show an average monthly earning, on the mines of \$67.25, after all deductions, account powder, oil, etc., or an average of \$102 per day worked, which is a very good wage, \$1.58 per day, and a carefully compiled statement of all the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western mines shows that the average daily net wage of the miners is \$1.25, after all deductions, account powder, oil, etc., or an average of \$102 per day worked, which is a very good wage, \$1.58 per day, and a carefully compiled statement of all the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western mines shows that the average daily net wage of the miners is \$1.25, after all deductions, account powder, oil, etc., or an average of \$102 per day worked, which is a very good wage, \$1.58 per day, and a carefully compiled statement of all the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western mines shows that the average daily net wage of the miners is \$1.25, after all deductions, 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